FOLKS GET HORSES USED TO FORD CAR ON GRAVES CO. TRIP

Second Grand Prize Raises a Big Stir in Livingston County.

Next Week Carlisle and Bailard Counties Visited.

IUG CAR IN FULTON TODAY.

'Mandy, ain't this glorious? Did you ever go so fast in your whole life? I'm going to have one of these here sutomobiles if I have to sell the

The spenker was an old geatleman well past the sligtted three score and ten, a wealthy farmer living between Murray and Mayfield in one of the little villages in the eastern part of Graves county. He, with his neighbors, had beard over the rural telephone that the Ford Touring Car, which is the First Grand Prize in The Paducah Evening Sun and Assoriate Newspapers' Great Vnting Contest, was headed in their direction Thurs, day afternoon, and were out in force to witness the passage of the FIRST At TOMORILE that had ever visited that particular section of the coun-

The old gentlemsn and his venerable life partner were being taken for a short spin in the Ford and were enjoying it to the fullest extent Ne'ther had ever seen as sutomobile of any description, hence nearly inst their breath when the throttle was opened a bit on a clear stretch.

At another cross roads The Sua party found a line-up of teams that had come in from the surrounding neighborhood. Two of this particular hunch of people expressed a determ ination to enter the contest and im mediately went to work among their assembled friends securing subscriptions. Most of them said that they had driven over to see if their horses were afraid of automnbiles and the car was driven up and down the road to give the equine students an educa-

Too Mach Bain, able in places so that it was necessary la driving from Murray to May care. In one low place it was necessary to borrow several panels from a worm tence and lay them crosswise white mea. for a distance of two rods. This made a corduroy bridge which was elossed at slow speed.

About the Route.

Thursday afternoon and Friday to Washington. were spent in Mayfield exhibiting the ear to the live bunch of caudidates who have entered in the Graves county district of the contest. The genthe live ones there.

they are working for. Early next mates. week Carlisle and Italiard countles will be visited nniess something ex. happens to us again. .

Graves. The condition of the roads point of this car.

Brussels, May 29.—Leading politicians today are convinced of the thoroughness with which King Leopold is selling personal belongings, Indicates his intention soon to abdicate in favor of lils nephew, Prince Albert. It is understood he will make his iome in Paris after resigning.

New York, May 29 .- As the result of E. H. Harriman's new fad, ontdoor life, a solarium will be built on the fifth floor of his residence here to cost \$30,000. It, in ser arranged that it is possible to convert it quickly into a roof garden.

STREET CAR STREET

Philindelphia, May 29.—A gen eral strike of motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company went into effect at four today. It is admitted that two-thirds of the surface lines of the elty are tied up. Few downtown cars are running. Suhway trains are moving. They are expected to be fled up before the end of the day. A moli this morning attacked a car on Girard avenue, near Pifty-lirst street and stoned passengers and the crew, The car was hadly damaged. None was injured. Superintendent of Police O'Leary ordered a big de-tail of police to the troubled dis-

THE MEAT ADVANCE.

New York, May 29.—Federal District Attorney Wise today assigned a deputy to investigate the charge that a combine exists among wholesale meat dealers doing business here, which includes alf the pig packing houses, eansing the price of meat to go Retail dealers declare the advance by wholesalers come without warning.

Fight With Shiners

Glasgow, May 29. (Special.)—In gift of B. Weilie & Son. Thomas Bennett resign Deputies Edmonton and Allen Huddleston and a band of moonshiners in Edmonton, aeveral hundred ahots were fired but aobody was hurt

Use White Firemen

Atlanta, May 29 .- A mali train left here today on the Central of The heavy rains of the past week Georgia with white firemen. This have nisde the roads almost impass- movement on the part of the railroad is believed to be the first step in the nvovement to abanden negro firemen field to use the utmost caution in on its lines. It is feared more riotselecting the route and driving with ing will follow it negro firemen are used. The government lashsted that the railroad make an effort to use

Cannon at Vailey Forge

West Chester, Pa., May 29 .-The trip made from Murray to May Joseph Cannon and party from Wash- noon will be taken up with the re- livered an address. field Thursday took the Ford and The ington visited Brandywine battlefield ports from the committee and a Wo-Sun party through Linn Grove today. Cannon was up early, not man's flome and Foreign mission strown's Grove, Farmington and Se- withstanding his strenuous day at program, dalla, in all of which places the ex- Valley Forge. This afternoon they citement created has been rivalled will drive down the valley of Brandyonly by the interest in the larger wine creek to Wilmington, Del, where they will take a special train

Jap Jmiral for Peace

Washington, Mny 29 .- "No war Graves are of the opinion that the ever started without a cause. What Graves are of the opinion that the other counties will have to look to their counties will have to look to their isnreis when it comes time to divide up the Grand Prizes for it is going to take much hustling to best friend Japan has, and the live ones there. Japan knows it." He went to An-Today Fulton candidates are being napolis this afternoon, where he will given an opportunity to see the prize be the guest of honor of his class-

trs-torrential in the way of westher did not permit The Sun party to leave Smithland for any distance, but the The Ford "T," with a roadster two days' visit of the car gave nearly hody, which is the Second Grand everyone of prominence in the county Prize of the contest, created as much a chance to look over their second

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·	NOMINATION BALLOT,
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This ballot when properly illied out, will count for 1,660 votes in the Paducah Sun and Atvoclate Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be crediled to a candi-

Methodist District Conference Will Come to Usual Close With an Old Fashioned Love Feast Tomorrow

This morning's session of the Dis. choir, preceding the sermon. trict Conference of the Methodist Churches, being held at the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, was lnleresting and largely attended. Several ments movement in the Memphis conference. Jerry M. Porter, of Cilaton, the roll call this morning. They were will be a speaker. R. M. Evans, Cilntou; A. D. Moore,
La Center; J. It. Ray, Mayfield security several of the churches of the city

st several of the churches of the city F. Slayton, Milburn; W. A. Martin, J. L. Gardner and Grover Burns, Paducah, Broadman, Grover Burns, Paducah, Paducah, Broadman, Grover Burns, Paducah, Paducah, Broadman, Grover Burns, Paducah, Paduc ducah Brosdwsy, and W. G. Wilker-

lelegates were elected to attend the the thev. E. J. Peters, Clinton. annual conference, which will be held at Greenfield, Tean., November 10. the Rev. G. W. Evans, Barlow; 8 p. The delegates were elected by ballot m., the Rev. A. E. Scott, Reldland. and the fourth delegate will be elected this afternoon. Those elected the Rev. Mr. Pigue. were C. W. Morrison, of Padneah; Jerry M. Porter, of Cilaton, and Dr. m., the Rev. J. G. Jones, Brieneburg, J. M. Woodall, of Oak Level.

sion was the report of Itev. W. W R. E. Brassfield. Adsms, of Mayfield, on missions. A subscripting was taken and \$685 was Rev. W. W. Adams, Mayfield. received from the different churches in paying special missionaries in for- Center, algn fields. The Rev. P. 11, Fleid, conference missionary secretary, gave Rev. If. B. Terry, Bartiett. an address on missions. The Rev G. W. Hanka gave a short address on the Rev. J. B. Pearson, Sedalla. Midiand Methodist,

Rev. T. J. Owen presented to Rev N. P. Ramsey a besutiful cane, tho

ommittee by the presiding elder.

The Last Session, The session this afternoon will end the conference. The business coming up this afternoon will be a report be Arlington. The election of the 'A great crowd met Taft at the

Tomorrow afternuon at 3 o'clock

Laymen's Rally Will be Held Springhill elrouit, preached last even-Tonight at Fountain Ave- lng. Ills subject was "The Conver-alon of Paul," a theme he developed nue Church -- Assignment of vividly. A large audience heard him An old fashioned Methodist handshaking followed and na appropriate musical program was given by the

m., the Rev. G. W. Wilson, Clinton; 3 p. m., love feast, led by the Rev. At the session this morning three T. P. Ramsey, of Somerville; 8 p. m.

Broadway Methodist, 11 a. m Third Street Methodist, Il a. m.

Gu'brie Avenue Methodist, 11 a. 8 p. m., the Rev. J. R. Womble. Other business of the morning sess First Christian, 11 a. m., the Rev.

> First Prosbyterian, 11 a. m., the First Cumberland Preshyterian, 11

of the district. The money to be used a. m., the Rev. U. S. McCaslin, La Lone Oak Methodist, 11 a. m., the

Mechanicsburg Methodist, 11 a. m. Mizpah Presbyterian Missinn, 3 p. The Rev. J. W. Blackard and the m., the Rev. R. E. Brassfield,

Mob Takes Prisoner,

Baton Rouge, May 29.-Robert Thomas Bennett resigned from the Brown, a negro, charged with murcommittee to secure homes for super- der, was taken from the parish prison snuated preachers and widows and early today by a masked mob, which orphans. James A. Porter, of Clin- inreed the sheriff to turn over the neton, was appointed to succeed Mr. gro to it. No trace of Brown was Itennett. Kelly Evans and J. L. Car- found. It is not known if he was ter were also appointed on the same lynched or not. Members of the mob were not recognized.

Taft at Pittsburgh

l'ittsburgh, May 29,-President of the district key man, Jerry M Taft, accompanied by Arthur T. Had- and span coadition, Paducah will get Porter, on laymen's missionary move ley, president of Ysle university, ar- a tine free advertisement out of the gate to the annual conference; tho se-day to attend the annual meeting of state, but of the country, and the

licensing committee to examine young station. When he appeared he was men, who wish to become ministers, vigorously cheered. He was taken to which Mra. Crane will apeak Thurswill be a part of this afternoon's the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. day and Friday nighta, in the Kenwork. The remainder of the after. Thomas K. Laughlia. He later de- tucky Avenue Presbyterian church.

More Trouble Feared

Constantinople, May 29 .- Secret the Love Feast will be celebrated. advices received today from Adama DECORATION DAY The Rev. N. P. Ramsey will be in indicate that the situation is rapidly getting beyond control and fresh mas A large number of delegates will eacres are imminent, Local leaders return home this evening and tomor- say if the trouble breaks out again they will lead an army of 20,000 sol-All the delegates have words of diers to the affected region and compraise for the hospitality of the Foun- pletely stamp out the uprising. An teln Avenue church and the well imperial decree, intended to discourthe army and navy, and stimulate quietly in Paducah Monday. Few loyalty to the empire was read to the Union veterana of the civil war are

Domestic Trouble Leads to Joe Tidwell's Suicide

excitement in Livingston county as the chance to make a big winning.

(Special.)—Trouble over domestic line in Graves county from Florence ing for the annual remains at Memthe other car did in Calloway and Princeton is the next objective affairs it is believed led Joe Tidwell.

Station. He walked into the yard phis, beginning June 7. A meeting

WEATHER



lowest today, 65.

Florence Station, Ky., May 29. jant and resided about a mile over the of the dny, as they are busy preparabout 35 wears old, to shoot himself and pulled the revolver. Placing the will be called next week to coualder through the head, death resulting al- nuzzle near his head, he fired one plans for attending the celebration. most instantly. Tidwell was a ten- shot and dropped dead. The suicide it is thought that a delegation of Kentucky and Indiana Telephone ville, now being loaded with coal for

present pipe line regulations.

occurred last night about dark. Tid- possibly 25 veterans may attend the well left a wife and two children and reunion. he was n member of the Modern Monday afternoon a baseball game Woodmen of America. The burlal between the Elks and the Chess, took place this afternoon at 2:30 Checker and Whist club baseball

Woodmen of America. Tidwell lefa a note addressed to Both teams will have some fast the Modern Woodmen of the World, players, Lloyd, Robertson, Williams stating that his nearest friends had Goodman, Sutton, McChesney and turned him down and that is why Grover Burna will be in the Elks he killed himself. He leaves a wife linear and Donovan, Hassaian, Harand a large family of children, the bour, Bagby, Gladys Burns, Puryear oldest being a boy 19 years old. He and Fisher will play with the C. C. Twelfth and Elils streets, while helplived on the old John C. Park farm and W. team. Sutton or McChesney ing his wife get breakfast, Mr. Oata

this morning. Members of the coro- tery for the Chess team.

Dit Men's Hearing.

REACH PADUCAH NBXT THURSDAY

MRS. CRANE WILL

Kalamazoo" to Look us Over.

Will Speak at Kentucky Avenue Church.

SHE WILL MAKE INSPECTION . Bank Clearings.....\$004,483

Mrs. Caroline Burtlett Crane, "the voman, who cleaned up Kalamazoo," and who has been secured through

tesy and opportunity to make a care- quarter. ful investigation and at the end of her visit she will tell the people of Paducah the faults sad good points K. C. INITIATION Everywhere ahe has spoken sho bas had immense nudlences, and she has teen outspoken in her criticisms of

Mrs. Crane is not a lecturer, but a housekeeper, with a practical turn of mind, who became interested in queations of municipal asnitation, and aet about so effectively that she mission in life.

and the city and county departments will make especial efforts to clean up the premises under their charge and have everything in spic

Where She Will Speak.

school children in the Auditorium for dinner,

WILL BE QUIETLY

Decoration day will be observed buried in Paducah. As usual the postoffice will be closed with the exception of the hour between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. The banks will be closed all day, and the Illinois Central rallroad shops will be closed. Sunday will be Decoration day, but as customary the day following will be observed.

The Confederate veterans will not take any steps towards a celebration

nder the direction of the Modern of stores have agreed to give their paid. employes a haif holiday.

foreman; C. T. Shaffer, J. W. Shaffer, river and many people will go to lili- has four brothers, Crillian Broyles Chicago, May 29.—"May wheat." tion of the day will be held.

Reinstatement Refused.

with the recent strike.

FAMOUS GOVERNOR.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29 .- • · Ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, 76 years old, dled early today, • • Hé didn't regain conscionsness after the stroke of appoplexy at · the ball park Thursday, During · • hts term as governor the Jesse • • the first anti-gambling crusade • · was begun the was consul gen-• eral to Mexico under Cleveland. •

Retall Trade Review. Business has been good this week the efforts of the state federation of according to the dealers, with better woman's clubs and the state board of prospects still. The farmers have health to make sanitary surveys of been busy planting crops, and have

and Harrodsburg, Mrs. Craze will in- announcement that the Hilnois Censpect the streets and gutters, the tral railroad shops will open up with ters, the city hall, the jails, the coun- good news to the business men, and ty almshouses, the hospitals, the will put many employes back to their parket and all public institutions, regular work. Other factories report sister-in-law, Mrs. Nalyor, here. Mayor Smith and County Judge a lively rush of orders, and husinesa

JUNE SIXTH WILL

Invitations have been issued for a set of files and other queer things. and act about so effectively that she invitations have been also from the initiation of the fifth class of cancause of their wrong dolar. Now i healthfulaess. Then her services Sunday June 6. From the reports have done wrong. I was conscious were demanded elsewhere, and she Padueah will have many visitors for at the time, but could not help it. I has adopted the gospel of practical the initiation. The Fancy Farm could not resist." municipal sanitary reform as her Council, No. 1418, will be instituted. Only a abort time ago Briggs talkand the members will be initiated by ed to men la the McCauley mission. It is believed, that if the keepers the Paducah lodge. Some of the load His appearance is now piliful. He of the city and county institutions, ing officials of the state will be pres- looks haggard. He is only 57 years ent, and the interest in the laitlation old, but he appears a man many years has grown rapidly.

ing. The candidates will assemble anaitarium, as unquestionably he no lection of the next meeting place of the Western Association of Yale nagazinea, as well, are following and candidates will form a line of a line o Arrangements were made today by high mass and the sermon will be de-lish chapitain of Bellevue hospital, apthe congregation at the close of the ing Hebrew rabb!, who knew Dr Friday afternoon abe will address the service, and the members will adjourn Briggs, was willing to assume re-

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the members will assemble in the lited Men's hail, where the initiation ceremonies will be conducted. After the work is completed a baquet will be served, and addresses will be given to a sanitarium at once. be served, and addresses will be given by leading members. The first and second degrees with be exemplified Dr. Briggs was one of the most by the Paducah council while the brilliant and cultured ministers in the third degree will be exemplified by southern Methodist church. He was CELEBRATED HERE third degree will be exemplified by pastor at the Broadway church and at Owensbore, before his fall. his etaff from Louisville.

Mail Carriers Picnic

Mail carriers and the employes of the postoffice have arranged a picnic tucky Coal company was launched tofor tomorrow on Livingston's Point, day in the Tennessee at the site of the and a pleasant day is anticipated by old glass factory, where the barges Uncle Sam's employes. The trip to are being built. This makes six barthe picule grounds will be made in ges and four flata that have been comgasoline daunches, and complete ar-pleted in the last month. The work rangements have been made for the day. A fish fry will be enjoyed and rapidly and the builders expect to a plenic dinner will be aerved.

Phone Extension Stopped

In a decision in the federal court two days ago by the Egan. Two ludge Evana declined to allow the more of the new barges are at Caseycompany, through its receiver, pow- the south. The steamer E. A. Volght ers to make improvements west of arrived in port last night with two Paducah, so that connections could barges of logs to be sawed up into be made with nearby towns. The barge timber. The logs come from judge took this atand, when be found Dyershurg, Tenn., and are heing b'clock in Mt. Pleasant cemetery teams will be played and a number the interest on the bond was not sawed up by the Ferguson-Paimer

L. G. Broyles Dies

Mr. L. Q. Itroyles, 45 years old, a neighborhood for about eight nears. the Eiks and Bagby or Hassman and ney trouble for over a year. Besides Prov.19.67 18.92

Coroner J. D. Boaz held an inquest Purvear or Harbour will be the hat-Coroner J. D. Boaz held an inquest Puryear or Harbour will be the bat- his wife ho is survived by three lard 10.92 daughters, Mamie, Nellie and Maude, Ribs 10.30 R. II. McNealy, Excursions will be given on the and two soas, Jack and Lodie. He

road.

REV. BRIGGS STEALS MITE **BOX IN STORE**

Woman Who Cleaned Up James gang was broken up and . Arrested and is Rescued by a Jewish Rabbi.

> • Once Great Preacher Admits His Petty Theft.

Says He Cannot Resist Desire to Piller.

Will be Sent to Sanitarium for Treatment.

New York, May 29. (Special.)en cities in Keatucky and report to not been in the city on business, but The Rev. Georgo Waverly Briggs was the citizens, will reach Paducah next the recent rains have stopped some arrested last night, charged with Thursday and will spend Thursday, farm work temporarily and a large petty larceny. He was arrested on Friday and Saturday inspecting the number of people from the county a similar charge April 20, when dewere in the city today. Consequently, tectives followed him to pawn shops Following her custom, as she did the merchants enjoyed a lively trade. where he disposed of many articles. at Louisville, Lexington, Frankfort The best news of the week was the tsken from drug stores. The charge was not pressed.

Postoffice Inspector Mayer, who sewerage system, the tenement quar- a full force before July 1. It was knew Briggs in the south, and was converted by him, balled him out on the first offense. Briggs lives with a

Yesterday afternoon he walked in-Lightfoot will extend her every courseems to be picking up in every to the drug store of Julius Kiein, Madison avenue, and when Briggs thought Kieln was not looking, he unfasteaed the contribution box of the Sunshine society, which devotes its funds to sending poor children into the country, and silpping it under his coat, went out. Klein had Brigga arrested. He admitted the

A search of his clothing disclosed 40 pawn tickets, ranging in value from 28 centa to \$40; also a hammer,

older, His son Wood Briggs, who The day will begin with the assemblage of the members in the council chamber at 9 o'clock in the morn-

Sales church, where at 10:30 o'clock morning. The Rev. A. Bloom, Jewilvered. "Te Deum" will be sung by peared, asying Dr. Sliverman, a leadlieving that what the poor wreck

Dr. Briggs was one of the most

Work on Barges

Another barge of the West Kenturn out two barges a week, as it was firat figured could be done. One barge and one flat have been taken to the mines at Caseyville, loaded Louisville, May 29. (Special.) - with coal and were brought in port

Chicago Market.

19.05

W. Sullivan, Oscar Thompson, J. hols, where a more general celebra- and Ed Broyles, of this city, Joseph which held the attention of specula-Broyles, of Missouri, and James tive grain markets several months Broyles, of New Mexico. He was a and placed aeveral million dollars member of the Twelfth Street Bap-Into the pockets of James A. Patter Washington, May 29.—Secretary Paris, May 29.—The deputies 336 tist church. The funeral will be con- and associates, ceased to be a factor Threatening with showers and Ballinger today issued a statement, to 14t, rejected the motion for reducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 at noon today. The closing hours of local thunder storms Sunday and to- fixing June 5 for the hearing of all instatement of the postal employes o'clock at the residence by the Rev. the May delivery day were quiet. Patnight, probably west portion Sunday, oil producers of Oklahoma, who are who were discharged from their postlighest temperature yesterday, 85; Interested is the modification of the tions because of their connection the Oaksand cemetery, on the Benton successful close one of the biggest Monday

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Bring

Children.

BASEBALL NEWS

Red Sox vs. Benton.

W. Hanners, p; S. Evans, 16; T

there is little prospect that the games

will be continued, as some of the

bunch is playing fast ball, and fau-

games Runyan will twirt tomorrow.

C. C. and W.-Elks Monday

Checker and Whist club basebai

Monday the Elks and the Chess

eams will meet for the first time this ear. There has always been the

concer rivalry between the two club in athletics, and as business will b

closed on Decoration Day the gam will be attended by a large crowd,

Coco. Colas Win.

The Coco-Cola team defeated the A. C. by the score of 12 to 12.

natterles, H. A. C., Want and Rar-

ham. Coco-Cola, Crockett and Sing-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Double Header.

New York, Mny 29.--New York and Philadelphia divided honors in a

loubic header. The second game was

called in the seventh inning on ac

New York 1 7

New York 3

oveleskie and Dooin.

Philadelphia11 14 1

Batteries-Marquard and Weimer

Crandail and Myers; Moren and

Postponed.

play here, but the game was postponed on account of wet grounds,

Boston, May 29 .- Hrooklyn was to

ount of a storm.

Score:

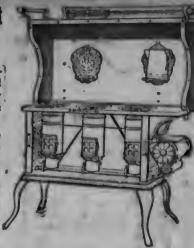
dom should turn out better at the

The Red Sox will leave Sunday

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Ask your dealer to show the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. It's a

Does the work of your big range in every particular; but has this great advantage over it, that it never heats the kitchen. The CABINET TOP is



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Has a spacious top shelf for holding dishes and for keeping food warm after it is cooked. Also has drop shelves for holding small utensils, and is fitted with racks for towels. No other stove approaches the "New Perfection" in conveni-

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KNOX WATCHING BEUEFIELDS.

Trouble Between Banana Planters and Steamship Company Serious

tion is being given by Secretary Knox school course, and is very popular to the trouble at Bluefleids, Nicsragua and prominent in school work in the where there is a serious difference be-istate

F. B. May.

tween havana planters and the Blueneids Steamship company of New Or- gether with other handwriting. leans, which, in its enrier stages, proved to the satisfaction of the court

rave rise to rloting and strikes. the increased cost of living the plant- be submitted to the jury for their exfruit at the agreed prices. Seccretary nearly had a personal encounter be given a full hearing.

SUPERINTENDENT OF

JACKSON CITY SCHOOLS vote. Jackson, Tenn., May 29.-Prof. G. R. McGee has ngain been elected Suwithin the next ten days. Prof. Mc-Gee is the author of a Tennessee his-Washington, May 29-Close atten- tory, which is a part of the public

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Decoration Day

EXCURSION

Monday, May 31

The Steamer-Dick Fowler will make a special raje of \$1.00 round trip to Mound City and Cairo, leaving 8:00 a. m.; returning, leaving Cairo 4:00 p. m., Mound City 5:00 p. m., Special accommodations for colored people.

GOOD MUSIC--GOOD ORDER-GOOD TIME

LORIMBR CHOSEN

At Conference of Legislature Leaders.

Leaders Were Alarmed at Report That Senator-elect Had Formed Alliance With Gov. Deneen.

MANY BILLS ARE CONSIDERED

Springfield, 111., May 29.-Senatorelect William Lorimer, Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby, Speaker Shurtleff and Representatives David E. Shanahan and H. M. Chipperfield, the Republican leaders in the legislature, at a secret conference formed an alilance, and Lorimer will be recognized as the spokesman of the combination. The conference was held because the leaders in question were alarmed over reports that Lorimer had entered luto an allinuce with Governor Deneen. Lorlmer assured the other conferees that such was not the case, but that he wanted to be friendly with the governor. Lorimer is reported to have assured his friends that he was willing to bury the butchet with the Republican leaders who made possible the election of Lorinier as sena-

The house passed Senntor Landee's bill codifying the school laws of the state, the bill being endorsed by the state educational commission, the state teachers' association and other organizations.

The house passed, 79 to 48, the enale bill providing that in cases of disputed handwriting in question toto be the genuine handwriting of the The trouble grew out of the price person claimed at the trial to have to be paid for bananas. Because of made the disputed instrument, shall ers say they cannot turn over the amination. Chipperfield and Browne Knox has directed that all interests when Brown demanded a verification of the roll call. Shurtleff, who voted for the bill, gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the

Representative English's joint reso lution, which subnitts to the people perintendent of the city schools by a constitutional amendment limiting the board of education. The teachers the representatives of Cook county for the next term will be elected lu the legislature to one-third of the total representation, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of the house. The vote was 87 for the resolution to 56 against.

> The senate advanced to third readng the house bill passed yesterday,

The bill providing that convict Evans, 1b; T. Gourieux, 2b; H. abor may be used in cleaning up Switzer, 3b; J. Cox ss; W. Hanners ertain rivers in the state, lackuding if; J. Fuiler, cf; T. Cathey, rf. te Sangamon, was advanced to third eading. There is considerable oppo ition to the bill in the senate, and it will not pass without a struggle. evening for Benton to cross buts

Senator Glackin made nn effort to with the local team there. The lineup peonsider the vote on the house em- for the Red Sox la: T. Cathey, c; ployers Mability bill but falled. The enacting clause of the nine T. Courlenx, 3b; 1. Iteck, 3b; J. Cox, foot sheet bill, passed by the house, sa; 11. Switzer, If; J. Fuller, cf; C was stricken out, and the bill lies Fuller, rf.

dead and buried. hazardous will, one exempting den-Oirls' baseball team will play Chief rived he fainted. When the doctor tists from jury duty and providing Lloyd's Indians team at League park for reciprocity with the dental boards and a lively game is expected. Unless the crowds at the games are larger

of other states; providing the supreme court man hear appeals in the merit of the appeal and that appeals o the supreme court may be had on tennis have not met expenses, Lloyd's e recommendation of a majority of

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

inghes and Street. Fast 11 luning Game. Detroit, May 29 .- The game wen

14 lanings and was a brilliant exhioltion on both sides ... Detroit 2 12 urns and Sullivan.

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STOMACH TROPPLE CURED Robt. A. Hays & Co.: - I had a and Mischelppi. The committee destomach trouble and constipution for cided to hold the actual cost of the four years and could not find any-thing that would relieve me. 1 could not eat anything except oatment and \$400,000 to equip it. It more than two weeks till could cat anything I wanted without pain. nud it was two years ago. I believe it to be a good family medicine, W. J. M'DONALD, Hrndford, Tenn.

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bita?"

"It is!" avowed Jack, "and for severai days I've been the foriornest of chaps.

You've hattered my heart with your mischievous wnys,

Till it's broken to tiniest scraps!'

dimpling with joy,

dear boy, And I'll put it together again!" -Carolyn Wells, in Saturday Even- being invited out later.

ing Post. CHE C SOCIAL CALENDAR.

MONDAY-Capt, and Mrs James of the Brooks-Koger bridgi party, previous to the wedding rehearsal. the Three Links building in the even-

TUESDAY - Paduenh Patted Daughters of the Coafederacy, will nicet at 2:30 p. m. at the Wom. an's club house in the regular seaslop for June, 11 will be-The program will fuelade: Virgiaia Clay Clopton; A Itelie of the Fiftles-Mrs, C. E. Purcell,

Music. The hostesses of the afternoon are: Mrs. Harry Wallace, Mis. W. C. Gray

and Miss Jineye Smith. TI'ESDAY The Diarriage of Misa Ethel Brooks and Mr David Koger will take place at 9 p. m. at the First Christian church A wedding reception from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock will follow the ceremony at the bome of Dr. John G Brooks and Mrs. Brooks. 317 North Seventh atrect.

FRIDAY - Paducah Daughters of the Americaa itevoluwill have regular meeting for June at 2:30 p in, with Mrs. Leslie Soule, North Fifth street. It will be a huslaess meeting of the chapter. The usual program features have been called in out of remiect to Mrs. E. G. Boone, past regent of the chapter, whose father, Mr. S. G. Vaughsa, has died since the last chapter meet-

12/2/24 Organ Recital tilves Way for Mrs.

t'rane's Lecture. The organ recital to be given uader the auspices of the Matineo Musical club on the evening of Thurrian Jone 3, at the Broadway Methodist church, has been postponed until the tollowing week on account of the lecture of Mrs. Carollae Bartlett Coane, of Kalamazoo, in Paducah on the evening of June 3

12/2/21 Brooks-Koger Wedding Party and GUCALS.

A brifflant social event will be the wedding of Miss Ethel Brooks and Mr. David Davis Koger on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the First Christian church. The Reverend Samuel B. Moore, D. D., the pastor of the church, will pronounce the ceremony.

The wedding colors, green and white, will be earried out in the decoration of the church. The wedding flower will be sweet peas.

Miss Adah Brazeiton will play the wedding music and preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William C. Gray and Mrs. James Wellie will sing.

Mra. John Brooks, Jr., is the matron of honor and Misa Gertrudo Champion, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the maid of honor. The bridesmaids are: Miss Affeen Caidwell, of Memphia; Miss Anne Rica, of Nashville; Miss Faith Langutan and Miss Rein Cole-

Mr. Walter iverson is the bridegroom's best man. The groomsmen are: Dr. Overton Brooks, of Chicago; Mr. Fred Wade, Dr. I. B. Howell, Mr. Edwin J. Paxton, Mr. George DuBals. The ashers will be: Mr. Stuart Sinnott and Mr. Douglass Bagby.

In addition Miss Brooks' Sunday school class of eleven boys will be members of the bridai party. They are: Ben Wallace, Philip Wallace, Pittman linrth, Frederick Shnw, Guy Fortney, Henry Pulliam, Haroid Farrington, Itobert Tate, William

The aches and lils of coffeeslugged nerves, head and stomdisappear when one changes to well-bolled

The liquid food beverage that makes the rich, red blood of good health;

"There's a Reason."

win Burnley. A reception from 9:30 until H:30 o'clock will follow the ceremony, at number of beautiful pre-wedding fes- Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Verls, Margaret Park, indicating that the "Of flirting yon've mastered, the the home of Dr. John O. Brooks and tivities honoring one of the nest gra- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Utterback, Mr. is to be next bride. Mrs. Brooks, 317 North Seventh

> Out-of-town guests who , will be to those in the bridal party are: Mr. Robert Brooks, of St. Louis; Mrs. A. Maxwell, of St. Louis; Miss Louise Rhea, of Nashville.

CHARLES! Informal Afternoon Party.

Annelleid" the artistic country home of Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Noble in Brooks and Mr. Koger. And there present were: Arcadia, is the scene of a charmingly will be other affairs in their honor informal Tea this afternoon. Mrs. Noble is entertaining in honor of her "Then," said Polly; all smiling and sister and guest, Miss Dorothy Reed, of St. Louis, who is an attractive vis-"Just give it to are, Jack, and then liter in Paducah, Miss Ethel Brooks I'll play it's a new Picture Puzzle, is niso a guest of honor. The lavita- lightfully at cards on Friday evening lem Cope, Gladstone Burns, Jim Mc- out, Miss Wheeler appeared in tions are confined to the unmarried in honor of Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Glunis, Fred Gilliam, Jim Shelton double quartet, "Dreaming," by Shelelement, a number of the young men Memphis, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Gregory Harth, Gus Elliott, Clay ley, and in a semi-chorus "When Wo

throughout with a wealth of benu- background for nu effectively planned Attractive Girl to Be Graduated at Miss Wheeler's parents, went to New ton and Mrs. McConnico, sli of whom tiful flowers. The entertainment will decoration of spring llowers. The he partly at frescoe. The girls in- half was an attractive bower of the vited are: Miss Ethel Brooks, Miss Crimson Rambier roses, The drawing to the commencement exercises of next week for Europe to spend a year, Koger, 305 North Seventh street, will liertrude Champion, of Jacksonville, room was pleturesquo with white the class of 1909 of the Hopkinsville entertain at 6 o'clock dinner is honor, Fig.; Miss Alicen Caldwell, of Ment-roses and ferns. The dining room ligh school, of which class Miss Nell phis; Miss Anne ithea, of Nashville; was charming with tweet peac and Shiw, 200 Foundain avenue, this city, Miss Louise Ruea, of Nashville; Miss the flower was carried out in the de-is a member. The commencement MONDAY The Glacklich club will Ethel Morrow, Miss Faith Langstaff, licious refreshments served. The will be field Thursday, June 3, at the

Powell, Miss Cathorino Quigley, Miss ed with the sweet poss in leing. Joe Hloomfield, Miss Elizabeth Boslielle Cave, Miss Sina Leo Harris, of Turner was presented with a pretty mints were served, oulavitie; Miss Henry Allcott, Miss guest of honor souveuir, Marjorie Loviag, Miss Mary B. Jeailngs, Miss Kathieen Whitefield, a delightful festure of the evening, across the room. The gifts were Miss Sarair Sauders, Misa Ifalile Mrs. Turner, who has a beautiful brought to the bride la a large Rella Coleman.

Charming Honor Events. clous and winsome personalities of aud Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Sinn Lee finris, of Louisville, Paducah girihood, in the lovely Mrs. J. H. Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. W. Tarner, of Memphis, presided at present for the wedding in addition circle of personal and family friends Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, the punch bowl. is an unusually large one. A lunch- Mr. and Mrs. Luke Russell, Mr. and Ethel Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Turner, of "Dear Jack," Polly said, and her eye and Mrs. Edward Feldhauser, of St. coa, a German al fresco, a linen Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mr, and Mrs. Ethel Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Mrs. Robertson, Mr, and Mrs. Hopertson, Mr, and Mrs. Hopertson, Mr, and Mrs. Level Brooks, Mrs. John Brooks, Jr., Miss Rhea, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and formal, but not the less delightful Ferguson. affairs, have been the social order of the week, nil in honor of Miss Brooks and the out-of-town members of her bridal party, several charming girls.

June, the month of roses and of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coweddings, will be appropriately hurn on Brosdway. It was an inushered in by the marringe of Miss promptu but delightful affnir. Those for the week-ead.

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Miss Lucia Powell, Miss Katheriae and the individual cakes were decorat pink and white sweet peas. Pink and white hearts strung on pink ribbons Mrs. Henry Rudy won the prize for extended from the chaudeller to the well, Miss Ellen Boswell, Miss Eliza- the ladies, and Mr. Luke Russell capt- four corners of the table. Pink and beth Sianoit, Miss Mary Cave, Miss ured the geutlemen's prize. Mrs, white ice cream, individual cakes and

The shower took pince in the An informal musical program was library. A ciothes line was stretched llisey, Miss Josephiue Cook, Miss voice, gave great pleasure by her sing clothes basket and she was hidden to "hnng her linea oa the Hao."

The guests were: Mrs. J. W. Tur- basket was presented to her, as he ner, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. first article for housekeeping. The The week has been gay with a Hills, Mr. H. C. Overhy, Mrs. W. A first gift drawn out was that of Miss

bride-elect, Miss Ethel Brooks, whose Bradshnw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner, of Memphis, presided at

shower, with a number of more in-Louise Rhea, of Nashville; Anna Rhea, of Nashville; Miss Alicer Caldwell, of Memphis; Miss Sina Lee A number of the boys of the young Harris, of Louisville, and Miss Beile er set gave a dance last evening at Cave.

食食食 Paduculi Girl is Graduafed at New

York School. invitations have been received in Misses Emanie Nahm, of Bowling this city to the commencement exer-Green; Mary B. Jennings, Lucilo claes of the Gardner school, in New Harth, Grace Hills, Martha Cope, York, from which Miss Mary Wheeler Hanaah Corbett, Helen Van Meter, of this city, is graduated this year. Mr and Mrs. Clarence H. Sherrili, Sarah Corbett, Gindys Coburn; The commencement took place Friday 206 Fountain avenue, entertalaed de- Messrs. Felix St. Joha, Sa- night. A variod program was carried Were Together," by Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K, Wheeler, York Tuesday to atlend the cont- are favorites with Nashville audiences Invitations have been received here mencement. Miss Wheeler will sail Pretty decorations and tempting re-

CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Pleasant Entertainment. Mrs. J. C. Thornhill, 924 Clay street, entertained last evening complimentary to her sister, Miss Sadie son street, entertained a few friends Austin Methodist Episcopal church have the regular membership dance at Miss Blanche Hills, Miss Helen Hills, Miss Hele bers 21 members. Miss Shaw appears gnest. The evening was devoted to her birthday. Games and music were minner. in several numbers on the program. music and conversation. Delightful enjoyed during the early part of the Miss Snaw is the daughter of Mr. refreshments were served. and Mrs. W. M. Shaw, who have reguests were: Misses Rachael Rayments were served. The house was vote of the society has nwarded Mrs. ome. She spent the Christmas holl-Lorn Robinson, Anna Mny McKinaey, The ovening was delightfully speut. days here with her parents and made Hilda Wilt, Genevieve Lane, Regina many friends by her attractive per-Flynn, Hattle and May Thornhill: sonality, who will be glad to welcome her to Paducah. Miss Shaw will re- Messrs, Herman Voor, John Voor Odell Hartz, Malcolm Hartz, Harold Jefferson street, was entered by ded to Mrs. Smith's missioacry con-McCuno, Stewart Johnson; Mrs. John naon yesterday. The discovery was Hartz and Mrs. R. A. Hughes,

Nashville Entertalnment.

whom should we think as to - geth - er we drink, If

er he goes a - mong friends or with foes.

the linen shower given by Miss Blanche Hills, 320 North Seventh street, in honor of Miss Ethel Brooks ing a charming benefit tea this after-ing two pairs of trousers, a blue Francis do Sales church, but recently A plink and white color scheme was Parks, which will be largely attend- shoes, the property of Conductor sen was 84 years old and for many attractively carried out in the house ed and most successful. Mrs. II, N., George Harvey, were stolen. ecorations and the refreshments. In Macillarg, of Duluth, the guest of the dining room the tea table was an Mrs. Parks, and who is a gifted ama-

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Farrington, Edward Flyna, Robert thieves some time during the after-tribution. not made until late in the afternoon and wus reported to the police at

notif. A center piece was formed of others appearing on the program are insult-proof.

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lle's true to the girl of his

Chicago, May 29.-Shaving her freshments are features of the ocea- husband with increasing skill on alternate days for one moath netted Mrs. W. O.Smith \$1 contribution for the missionary cause and a gold pin. The prize was a gift from the Wom-Miss Binnche Anderson, 520 Madian's Home Missionary society of the

There were other contributions The evening, und later dainty refresh-uniquely earned but a naanimous Smith the liret prize,

Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass worked so hard about the house that her husband gave her \$1 to lay off one day, The residence of J. T. Laurie, 830 | She did so, and that money was ad-

Father Jausen's Mother Dead.

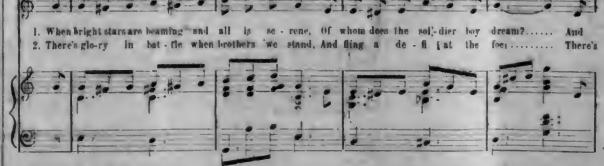
News has been received of the once. A black fur coat belonging to death of the aged mother of Father The West End W. C. T. U. is giv- Mr. Laurle and a suit case contain- ii. W. Jansen, formerly pastor of St. aoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton serge suit, four shirts and a pair of transferred to Louisville. Mrs. Janyears has been in feeble health. The funeral will be held Monday mora-A mnn who thinks more of a dol- ing. Father Jansen has many friends effective arrangement in the color-feur entertainer, will tell stories, and lar than he does of his self-respect is in Padment who will sympathize with

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ness manager of The Sun, who afthe circulation of The Sun for the ported. month of March, 1909, la true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Police Judge. The Sun is authorized to announce the candidacy of Mr. Thomas N. Hazelip for police judge, city of Paducah, subject to the action of the Republican party.

Daily Thought. Fewer fluwers to the dead and a would help some.

The mayor of Lexington, when an The mayor of Lexington, when an yeah so soon. Jes' had't eat. Jes' evangelist showed several hottles of had't.' whisky bought on Sunday, asked the ovangelist to swear out warrants for the gullty parties. What a pltishie object a city executive with a big police force behind shim must ho, when he asks a stranger in the city to enforce the law for him.

ANOTHER INSURGENT.

Senator Bradley has kept his pledge made to the people of Kentucky, that he would speak and work against the six cent revenue tax on the domestic sale of tohacco. His speech in the senate yesterday was a vigorous one, and coming from the eamp of Protection counts for more than a shot from the free trade side of the house-or corner of the house. as it is since the sugar and lumber Democrats openly joined the high thriff crowd

The purpose of the repeal of tho six cent tax on the sale of tohacco is \$741,021,816, decrease of \$1,986,482 to permit the planters to sell their Taxes will amount to \$3,767,329.01. product as they please to whomsoever they please, just as farmers are allowed to sell all their other products. Saillo P. Catlett, Lyon county, The repeal is meant to affect only the producer, and not permit any one other than the grower of the particular tobacco he offers, to sell lt,

passing the senate. Aldrich is guarding the interests of the American Tobacco company and the other ailed The sijences like swords of song: combines; but it is a great day for Unto our later day was horn the American consumers when Re. A sun-drunk singer of earth's publican senators nro not afraid to lift their voices in protest against the The sun, the wind, the wave, the aggressions of the entrenched powers when the Republican press of the The scuiding cloud of poosy. country says nothing to them of party loynity, and by their courage they But now Opolio, Swinburne's sire, force the high tariff Democrats into Takes back his vital force and fire, the open, where they can he seen and Resumes his lightning and his lyrejudged by their constituents. We ex- The movement, color, sound and pect to see the Republican insurgents grow in power, and new faces to mul- Of thunder, sunlight, flower and tiply on the Democratic side of the senate chamber.

TAX DODGING. While we suspect that the tax sya- Pale grass, hright wings and climb tent of Kentucky needs reforming. since other states having the snme system, are planning to change, wo do not entirely agree with Mr. W. A. Ah, he is one with them, and free! Robinson, of Louisville, that "the present system -of securing revenue causes men to lie and to resort to ali possible the payment of taxea." We came this morning to visit his broth-are inclined to the opinion that the er, Mr. M. V. Ingram. They had not man, who seeks to avoid his taxes by met hefore for a good many years. making faise returns, is just natural- The Paducahelugram is spending the ly a flar, and the system of collecting day at the old Ingram place in Todd

has ilttie to do with it.

tion of the hurden. The system may wrong, hut it is not more wrong than the method of applying it. The | • small real estate owner has no means THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY of escape, if he should desire one; but the unfair assessment and the joopholes for others to wriggio past the assessor, leave the kind of property, which cannot escape, to hear an unfair proportion It costs just so much to run the city, county and That money must he raised somehow. If the taxing system ia tho minimum hurden; hut if part eacapes, its share is apportioned among

all the rest. Tax reform is not confined to Kentucky. It is a national question. Inlong divorced from assessment and taxation, as well as other public

AROUND TOWN

stand, where he performs the same stupendous enterprise may become a 20......5379 rites over again. Thus it may be factor of really educational value 43; Reserve 39 1/2; Wesleyan 28, seen that "Shino" was a very im- Everyone in Paducah can help in the Wooster 5 1/2; Kenyon o. portnat member of the executive clennsing process by simply abstain- Muff Portman. of West 24...... 5357 staff of the abow. Without the tent ing from any show which insists on 25........ 6342 and paraphernalia on the lot, it still exhibiting any hut the hest class 26......5343 would be a sorry circus indeed.

ressed lt: "I done et so much they question. fished mo."

According to "Shine" the greatest offenso a "razorhack" with a circus Average for March, 1909......5483 can commit is to eat his fill, one's self open to misapprehension. "Shine" received \$3.00 a week. Ho and to criticiso, seems to he like des-Average for March, 1908.....3943 slept on a strip of canvas on the ecration. But The Spectator, in all Personally appeared before me this and before it was lowered. Also he against the almost universal practice April 2, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, busi- snatched moments of unconscious- of Sunday funerals. There are many ness riding on the flat cars on which legitimate things that seemingly arms that the above statement of the circus paraphernalia was trans-

> "Shine" found the ground soft, he cause it rained on him most of the has become. ime. But that didn't prevent his fered with "Shine's" sleeping was the boss canvasman.

The meals, like everything else with the circus was of, the routino order, easily grasped and made an ter and one boiled potato, compose the diet.

"I jes got so, I couldn't hear t' go Into do dinin' tent," snid "Shine," ease I knowed I couldn't never git little more charity to the living man stomich. At las' I couldn't stan' it no longeh. I et'three helpins o' p'tater and sowheily and de boss fin' it out. Das how eum I hack

Kentucky Kernels

Third judicial district primary Stationary engineers at Henderson

Raliway surgeons meet at Ashland

next year.

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Thirty-two divorce sults in Christish since February 18.

New achool house for Trimhle and Gum Springs, Livingston. Red Reed, Bertilion officer a

Eddyviile pen, has smailpox. John Weher, former whitecapper fights officers at home in Daviess. Mrs. Beasle Smoots for killing hus-

Assessed value Kentucky property Tobacco plant heds of Frank Thumas, colored eropper of Mrs. scraped.

SWINBURNE.

Across our cloudler heavens flashed We have little hope of the messure The splender of great wings and strong.

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foam Havo lured our pagan harper hence;

And drifting mists that gleam or gloam.

ing sca. And summer winds that rests of roam .-

-Don Mnrquis in June Putnam's.

Brothers Reunited

Mr. George C. Ingrah, of Paducah, county. There are just two of the The biggest tax dodgers are the brothers left-Martin, aged 77, and very people, who do not want a fair George, aged 63 .- Clarksville Leafassessment and equitable distribu-Chronicle.

THE SUDCTATOR,

Weekly Comments on Things

An article in the Friday Issue of The Sun is almost startling in the figures it quotes as to the extent of fair and the equitablely enforced, Americans go through their fads and then all forms of property will hear crazes with about the same high pressure as everything elso they attempt; hut it is doubtful if there has ieen a fad that has assumed so large the financial horizon as has this one telligence and honesty have heen too An estimated attendance of four mil- the running, jumping and weight when the question of the character established. of the pictures shown may become a short acason as "razorhack" with a nothing more. If we are content erford, I cach. circus, which he joined in Paducah. with the blood and thunder kind, the The official duties of a "razorback" portrayal of crimes, the picturing of with a circus are to erect the flowing vice, then they will continue to give canvns and to enrry the heavy us such, -but if instead of condenin of pictures. For the sake of our chil-

To even discuss anything connected with death and burial, is to lay ing the record by three feet 8 1/2 speak in their favor, but on the other hand, are there not moro things sgainst the practice,-for practice it Now that the summer weather is with us, the cemetery sleeping. The only thing that inter- more and more a pisce where people resurt in large numbers on Sunday sfternoons. Whether this is due to mere morbid curiosity, or simply to the absence of any park, we are not able to say. But the result is that orderly hahit. Black imitation of there can no longer be a funeral on coffee without sugar or crenm, sow-belly and tough discult without hut-ested and often intrusive spectators, people who have been observed to rush pell mell from one part of the cemetery to another as one funeral cortege after another arrives. Thus of trade, but the revival in fron and that which should he the most solemn nut t'est in dere, and it aggervated of family shairs has become aimost show for the curlous and morbld. As long as the cemetery is public property, it, must be open to all, and the tariff agitation is out of the way. only remedy for the evil is the abstaining from funcrsis on that day,

> If we must have Sunday funerals, Sunday to lot owners, showing their steadily improving. ticket at the gate. This practice oh-

-School children have been jumping on moving trains and switch engines at the intersection of the radiroad tracks on Broadway, and the police department has received two letters about the dangerous practice. The police have been instructed to chlidren

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OLD RECORDS - ARE SMASBED.

Cambridge, May 29.—So keen was n the year not counting Sundays for Intercollegiato games, that the out- invigorating. this form of amusement. As a con-come is more uncertain than for many equence it has como to the place years. A new pole vault record was

In the eleven preliminary events either a menace to our generation, or the number of men qualified by each may become a means of enlighten-college was: Harvard 16, Cornell 14, ment and education. But the syndi- Yaie 13, Pennsylvania and Princeton "Shino," the gloss of whose hiack cute controlling this amusement will each 3; Michigan and Dartmouth puntenance furnishes the excuse for give the public exactly the kind of each, Syracuse 3, Columbis, Williams als nickname, has just returned from picture that the public desires and Brown, Swatmore, Fordham and Hav-

Columbus, Ohio, May 29.—Records were smashed or equalled aimost if things from the train to the lot, ing the thing wholesale we demand every event at the annual athletic lower the canvas, return the things that It give us the best rather than meet of the Bix Six colleges. The to the car and ride on to the next the worst, or oven the mediocre, this first pisce went to the Ohio State college which had 49 points; Oberila

Muff Portman, of Western Reserve hammer throw and shot put. He threw the hammer 123 feet 2 Inches, deaver at 6:45 p. m. The renson "Shine" left, as he ex-dren let us take an interest in this which excells the record by two feet, ward, B. Landis, of Neoga, 111., will 42 feet six and a half inches, hreak- and he will have charge of both the

> Baker, of Oberlin, made the one mile run in 4:25, seven seconds faster than the Big Six record. the pole vault, Kimball, of Ohlo Stato made 10 feet 11 % Inches, one-haif inch above the record.

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DUN'S REVIEW.

Dun'a Weekly Review

New York, May 29 .- Progress siuw but constant, is again the record able than the increase in the volume steel is of such remarkable dimensions as to justify the most hopeful outlook for the entire Industrial and

The period of crop uncertainty is however, hefore us, but it is signifiexcept in cases of unsvoldable ne- cant that, notwithstanding the lateness of spring, which has interfered not a little with certain lines of merthen wby cannot the common council chandise, and particularly with retail of the city pass an ordinance restrict- distribution, the weather conditions ing admission to the cemetery on for crops are reported invorable and

tains in nearly every city of any size better tone is manifest, aithough the of the church being repaired. Sun-Plant bed of Dindy Washhurn near wholly.

evil, though even this cannot abato it facturers to demand a higher lovoi of vice 10:39 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and bers urged to be present.

The festival of Pentecost 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at Rowhetter husiness for fall merchandiso. Evening subject, "Outpouring of the In the woolen goods division duplicate orders are coming in slowly. owing to the radical advance, and attention is now concentrated on the coming season and the prices which it will be necessary to ask on spring ing service will be devoted to the Mistrial at Hemingsburg in trial of break up the habit among the school goods. All demestic hide markets baptism of a large number of perare dull but the entire situation is firm, with no further tendency toward an advance in prices.

> Bank Clearings. New York, May 29 .- Total bank cicarings compiled for Bradstreet's for the principal cities of the United States for the past week, \$2,789,-979,000 against \$2,462.725,000 in the corresponding week last year.

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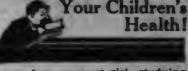
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FIRST-Sunday school at 9:30 Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev. W. W. Adams, of Mayfield, KENTUCKY AVENUE-The Rev

J. R. Heary, pastur, Sunday school broke the Big Six records in both the at 9:30 d. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian En six and one-half inches. In the 16 arrive in the city this afternoon to pound shot put, he put the weight be the guest of the Rev. J. R. Henry morning and the evening service to norrow. At a meeting of the cor gregation last Wednesday night the ongregation united with, the pastor the Rev. J. It. Henry, to ask the presbyters to disso've the pastoral relationship of the paetor from the church. The Rev. Edward B. Landis s here on a very high recommenda tion as a prospective successor of the Rev. J. R. Henry.

CUMBERIAND-The Rev. D. W Fooks, pastor. Preaching at II a. n hy the Rev. U. S. McCaslin, of La Center. In the evening memorial ervices will be held by Typographical union, No. 131, at 8 o'clock, Mr John U. Robinson will preside, feed are Jumes Danaher, Arch Allen, Thomas Swift and J. C. Noble.

The program is: Invocation - The Rev. W. Wright.

Song Scripture reading. Offertory, "Culvary"-Miss Nelile Kelthler.

The 1. T. U. Memorisl, conducted ha John U. Robinson. Reading the list of deceased men

Song, "We Shall Know Each Other There"-Mise Julia Fryant, Memorial sermon by the Rev. D. W. Fooks.

Sung and benediction, 18

German. LUTHERAN-The Rev. William In the primary dry goods market a held in the school house on account ing to pay. Western jobbera report will be observed at both services, landtown at 3 p. m.

> lloby Ghost Upon the Disciples." BVANGELICAL-The Rev. Wil-Sunday will be observed tomorrow in appropriate manner. The more som. The following is the program: 117mn - Congregation.

Prayer. Scripture Psesages Pertaining to aptism-Rev. Bourquin. Achamed of Jesus-Ladies' chorus,

"The Why and How of Baptism" Rev. Bourquin. llymn-Congregation.

Baptism of infants.

"Just a Word With Jesus"—Choir.

M. E. conference. Evening sermon

Why the pastor. Subject, "Jesus, the Special — "RAGTIME CONCERTS"

Tuesday Night. Prayer and benediction. At night at 7:45 Memorial Day

rvices will be held with the folluwg program: Hymn-Congregation. Heroes of Scripture,

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John. E. Rollins, Master

"When My Heart's Overwheimed" Cholr.

lfyenn-Congregation.

Stafford.

Prayer and benediction. FIRST-The Rev. M. B. Dodd. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 Morning subject, "Even So, Father," The evening sermon will be a baccaiaureate sermon to the iligh school

Subject, "Remember Christ or What Think Yo of Christ?" SECOND-The Rev. J. W. Bruner, Bunday school 9:30 a. m. Services at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Perry Martin will have

TWELFTH STREET-The Rev. J. bunday school at prices than the huyers are as yet will- 7:45 p. m. The festival of Pentecost 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at Row-

> TENTII STREET-The Rev. C. E. ilam Bourquin, pastor. Pentecost Jackson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Communion at 1:45. Preaching by the Rev. J. T. McKissick at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Model Church." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Our Pica," The revival grows in interest the Rev. J. T. McKissick at 11 a. m.

and will continue all week, with

preaching at 3 and 7:45 by Mr. Mc-Kissick. Two additions to the church FIRST-The Rev. S. B. Moore pastor. Sunday achool and Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning ser-

Methodist. FOUNTAIN AVBNUE-The Rev. G. W. Banks, paster. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 by the Wednesday and Thursday Nights Rev. G. W. Wilson, of Cilnton. Love feast at 3 o'clock, led by the Rev. r. P. Ramsey, of Somerville, Preachng at 8 o'clock by the Rev. E. J. Petere, of Clinton,

livan, pastor, l'reaching at II o'clock a scoro of Puducah's hrightest chil-by the Rev. G. W. Evsns, of Barlow, dren. See prugrams on street cars and at 8 o'clock by the Rev. A. E. Scott, of Reldland. THIRD STREET-The Rev. T. J.

Owen, pastor, The Rev. H. R. Pigue will preach at Il o'clock. GUTHRID AVENUE-The Rev. T. . Owen, pastor. Preaching at II hy the Rev. J. G. Jones, of Brienshurg, and at 8 by the Rev. J. R.

LONE OAK-Tho Rev. W. J. Nay or, pastor. Preaching at 11 by the Staged and produced under direction of Miss Anna Boile Stewart and Miss Rov. H. B. Terry, of Bartlett. MECHANICSBURG-The Rev. E. Ada Brazelton. Proceeds for the r. Lawis, pastor. Sunday school at benefit of the High School Paper, 9:15. Preaching at II by the Rev. at 7:45 by the pastor.

Episcopal.

GRACE-The Rev. D. C. Wright, ector. Services for Whiteunday. loby communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday leaves park at 11:20. All performschool 9:30, Vincent Salvo, superin- ancea at Casino will he over in time tendent. Morning prayer and special sermon 10:45. Evening prayer and

George Katterjohn and Miss Alice sermon 7:30. The offering will be that taken for the apportionment fund, 4 A Tribute of Flowers-W. E. Bour and \$136 is asked for,

> GOOD SHEPHERD HOUSE (Arcadis) - The Rev. E. C. McAllister, minister. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 Wednesday night service and address 7:30 o'clock.

The big revival meetings of the four Baptist churches of the city combined which was to have started isst Monday in a lent at Sevenicenth street and Broadway, will begin next Monday. Services will be held twice dally by Evangelist Perry Martin, of Marfield, assisted by the Baptist min-

leters of the city. The C. W. B. M. of the First Chris-Prother, pastor. All services will be charge of both the morning and even- tlan church will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 2, st 3 o'clock in the church parlore. Business of im-

Week of May 31

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-The Ramsey society will hold a Rummage Salo the first of June and is soliciting old clothes, shoes, bats and rummage generally from housekeepers who have something they wish to give away. «Kindlý communi-

-Rubber stamps, 'atencils,' loose leaf ledgers and binders, office filing devices. Paducah Printing and Book -Decoration Day at Pittshurgh

Landing, Monday, May 3f. Steamer Kentucky will leave Saturday, May 29, at 4 p. m.

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tions, heautifully printed or engraved, for that June wedding.

The Steamer George Cowling will make the regular excursion trips to Metropolls, Sunday, May 30, leaving Paducah at 9:30 a. m. 2 p. m and 6 p. m. Returning will leave Metropolis at 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Round trip 25c. Best order maintained and no intoxicantens White people only.

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-George F. Welkel has secured a company for the erection of a large warehouse at Clarksville, Tenn. The building will cost several thousand

-Under an attachment taken out equity docket secured a Judgment for \$272 at the ducsh Traction company, first day of the present civil term of The docket for Monday will be:

she stepped on a nall and fittle at-Palmer jaw. However, it is thought that she is out of danger now.

-The Woman's Home Mission soelety of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church will meet Monday at and Saille May Forrest. 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. M. RELVEDERS NIGHT CLERK Chastaine, Eighth and Clay streets,

The Senior Epworth Lesgue will meet at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school annex of the church,

-The Sun Editorial rooms, Phones -Old, 337; new, 358. Anyone having news items please call above num-

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-Ed. Burden, continued to May 3f. The docket yesterday afternoon: hresch of ordinance-John Ruby and Albert Arts, dismissed. Breach of peace-Alex Venters, fined \$10 on motion of the prosecuting attorney. directory will show the isrgest. in- Wes Pempleton, fined \$20. Mary Rufus, a frequent member of the nolice court, was caught in the city yesterday after being ordered out of the city. She was fined \$50 but the Dead stuck for exterminsting rosch- judgment was suspended on condition that she leave the city immedi-

In Circuit Court.

A short session of circuit court was contract with the American Snuff Reed. No cases were on the docket held this morning by Judge William for triai.

The case of L. F. Hisckney & comdollars, and will be rushed to com- pany sgainst James 12. English & hospitsi, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Lewis, company was transferred to the fost Harrison street.

in circuit court the drug store of | in the case of John Burton against is visiting his sunt, Mrs. Nathan Kahn James P. Sleeth, 202 Broadway, was the Psducsh Traction company, a 3t4 South Fourth street, and will reclosed this morning by Deputy Sheriff motion and reasons for a new Iriai main seversi weeks. Chis itogers. The attachment was were filed. Also a motion with restaken out by the Robinson-Pettit sons for a new trist were filed in the Drug company, of Memphis, which case of J. C. Brown against the Pa- semester, will return home today to after transacting business at the

Mechanics & Farmers Savings bank —Mrs. Horace Milis, of the Mayfield road, is suffering with an injury
for her right foot. Several days ago

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> Marriage Licenses Albert M. Bankston, of Nashville,

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION. Mr. J. B. Gleaves, the popular hight clerk at the flelvedere, has resigned to assume the management of the Unked Woolen Mills office, which will open the first of June in the Palmer flouse building. Mr. Hugh Thomas will succeed Mr. Gleaves as right clerk at the Belvedere.



June

The month of weddings is at the door and June hridea there will be many. Perhapa you have a relative or friend that la to he elther Brido or Groom. This will call for a gift. What will you Give? Why not give Silver, Cut-Giasa or ifand-Painted China? Theae are gifta which last many years and keep the sentiment alive. We have just received a new assortment of band-painted China, also aliver at prices that are attractive, also a nico line of cut-glass Better call and let us show you. You will not he urged

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Forrest-Bankston.

Mrs. Haf S. Corhett and Mrs. from Mayfield where they went to make arrangements for the presentation of the cantata to be presented hy the Matinee Musical club for the benefit of the Woman's club of May-

Miss Mary Hodges, of Paragould, Ark., who has been the guest of Miss Willie Willis, 509 North Sixth street, eturned to her home this morning. Miss Thomas Tucker, of Lexington

ls viriting Mrs. W. C. Dowd, 928 Jofferson atreet. Mrs. Alben Barkley and two children are viaiting Mrs. Barkley's mother, Mrs. C. R. Brower, of May-

Mr. William Reeder, of Benton, was in the city yesterday on busi-

Mrs. C. J. Mitchell and little son Michael Lloyd, have gone to Webster county on a visit.

Mrs. H. Rossman, of Evansville, and Mrs A. Canady, of Denver, will arrive temorrow on a visit to Mrs. J. rising at this place for the next two C. Demert, at "Aloha," in Arcadis. Miss Elizabeth Weemer, 400 North Seventh street, is ill at her home. Judge Sam Crossland, of Mayfield,

was in the city yesterday. Miss Jano Stevenson and Miss Lillle liohaon will return this afternoon from s two weeks' visit in Hopkins vile with Mies Mary Cark.

Mrs. T. J. Rayner, of Nashvile, Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hudnell, of Arcadla,

Mr. R. L. Barnett left this morn trict meeting of the Farmers' nnlou, this morning on business. Mrs. Paul Province returned home

Friday from a vielt in St. Louis. - Buy Roach exterminstor and ntely. Harry Travis was given hours d. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., will morning and this afternoon on her Desd stuck for exterminating rosch- to leave the city this morning or learn with pleasure that she has lin- two regular trips doing a good husiserve out a fine of \$50 for sleeping proved from her critical liness of the proved from her critical lilness of the ness. E. A. Volght from Dyersburg first of the week. Mrs. Harrison last night with two barges of logs for

left on Wednesday to attend her bedside, found her better, Miss Brown Kentucky Coal company. was a pleasing visitor last winter in Paducah of her elster Mrs. Watta. Mrs. Arthur Scoffeld, of Louisville, whose husband is seriously 411 of typhold fever in the Illinois Central

Mr. Morrie Wolf, of Philadelphia,

Mr. George Scott, who has been at- for on North Fourth street.

tonight at the Fountain Avenue Mothodist chureb.

Governor Caits Off Chase.

Jackson, Miss., May 29.—Governor the man hunt, evidenced by many threatening letters the governor recelved.

Kaness City, May 29.—James Sharp, leader of the Adam God band. was found guilty of murder in the second degroe and sentenced to 25 cears' imprisonment by a jury today le murdered Policeman Mullane dure a religious riot.

Adam God Sentenced

Roosevelt's Nurse Dead

New York, May 29 .- Mrs. Nora Watkins, 92 years old, Roosevelt's former nurse, is dead. The funeral arrangements are being made today Before she died she had friends read Roosevelt's adventurea to her every day. Roosevelt was fond of her, and wrote often until he left for Africa.

Y. M. C. A. Men Hurt

St. Louis, May 29.- Twelve delegates to the railroad Y. M. C. A. convention here were in an automobile, which turned turtle today. Eight were injured. Two probably will die.

Assembly Closes

Denver, May 29,-Atlantic City, N. J. was chosen as the place of next year's general assembly of the Presbyterlan church today hy an almost

unanimous voto. Denver, Col., May 29,-The church locked horns with the state when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in effect, condemned the action of the state courts of Tennessee in setting aside the union of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America with the Cumber

AN OLD-TIME PRESCRIPTION | freight list. She will be in port

Miss Sallie May Forrest, of this hair and making it grow. In olden lesve on a return trip Monday morncity, and Mr. Albert M. Bankston, of times the only way to get a hair tonic ing at f1 o'clock. The Joe has been Nashville, Tenn., will be married this of this sort was to brew it in the tied up at Evansville for 10 days heafternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of home fireplace, a method which was ing cleaned up and painted. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. troublecome and not always satisfac-William Forrest, 290 North Eighth tory. Nowadeye almost every up-tostreet. The ceremony will be per- date druggist can supply has patrons will hring four barges of the to formed by the Rev. C. E. Jackson, of with a ready to use product, skill- Brookport for the Ayer & Lord Tie the Tenth Street Christian church, fully compounded in perfectly equip-The couple will leave immediately ped laboratories. Such a preparation after the ceremony on the steamer is Wyeth's Sage and Suiphur, which is sold by nil leading druggists for their home. 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle, or which is aent direct by the Whoth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New James L. Weille returned last night York City, upon receipt of price. For sale and recommended by W. J. Gil-

PROTOCOLOGICAL AND CONTRACTOR STOCKED

River Stages. Pittsburgh 6.4 Cincinnati 19.9 fall st'd Louisville 9.6 Evansville 19.4 2.2 Chattanooga 7.6 0.9 fail Florence 7.8 2.2 Johnsonville 17.7 1.9 7.8 2.2 fall fail Paducah 21.4 1.1

River stage this morning at o'clock, 21.4, a rise of 1.1 since yesterdsy morning. Rainfail yesterdsy .6 of an inch. The Ohlo will continue

ARRIVALS-John 8. Hopkins from Evansville and sil way landings this afternoon with a lot of freight and passengers. H. W. Buttorff from Nashville and all way landings this afternoon with a cabin full of passen. gers and a lot of freight for this port, Peters Lee from Memphis and landings late this afternoon with a isrge freight and passenger list for the upper Ohlo. J. B. Richardson from Nashville and way landings this ing for Calvert City to atend a dis. afternoon with a large list of roundtrip passengers and a hig cargo of Mr. D. D. Caldwell went to Fulton freight. Royal from Golconds this morning on time doing a fine freight and passenger business. Dick Fowler from Calro tonight at 9 o'clock. The friends in Paducah of Miss M. George Cowling from Metropolis this

Watts and Mrs. J. C. Flournoy, who the Ferguson-Palmer mill to be sawed into harge timber for the West DEPARTURES-Dick Fowler for Cairo and all way landings this morning st 9 o'clock with about 200 excursionists from Lone Oak, making the round trip. Kentucky for Riverton, Als., this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a cabin full of , passengers bound for the Decoration day celebra-

freight. Sho will be due in port next Thursday night. John S. Hopkins Evansville and all way tending the State University the last landings this afternoon immediately spend the holidsya with his parents, wharfboat. She did a good husiness out of this port. She will be in port Mr. Hale Kore has returned to his again next Tuesday. If. W. Buttorn Thomas, Orlean Anderson, Violet Transfer company: Ferd Wad Mr. T. B. King, of Memphis, Tenn.. csbin full of passengers. She will be man, Jeannette Ritolff, Robert Mich. FOR RENT—Front room, further company: Ferd Wad Mr. T. B. King, of Memphis, Tenn.. csbin full of passengers. She will be man, Jeannette Ritolff, Robert Mich. tention was paid to the would, but since she was threatened with locking the she was threatened with t Laymen'a Raily of the Paducab Dils- Cowling for Metropolis this morning trict Methodist conference, to be held at 11 and this afternoon at 4:30 doing a good business on both trips. Petera Lee for Cincinnati and way landings this evening after unloading and loading freight for the upper Ohio. Royal for Golconda this after-Noel today ordered the search for noon at 2 o'elock with a lot of freight Thomas Atkinson, escaped convict, to and a number of passengers. J. B. be discontinued. Ills decision was Richardson for Nashville and all way the result of public sentiment against landings this afternoon at 6 o'clock with a very isrge passenger and

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SPECIALS TODAY AND TOMORROW Creams.

Chocolate, Strawherry, Brule, Vanilia, Ices Orange

Amerlcan Plneapple.

McPherson's Drug Store

in a modern product. From time again next Tuesday, Birmingham been used for the hair and ecslp. Al- a lot of grocery supplies.

most every one knows of the value of The Joe Fowler will be in port tosuch a combination for darkening the morrow from Evansville and will

> The Russell Lord will be due in port tomorrow from White river. She company and then con to this port for supplies. She will return to White river immediately after an-

> The hig steamer Pacific No. 2, which was one of the combine boats, was sold this week to the 'Barrett line, to replace the Barrett which burned severat months ago.

The Margaret will be due in port morrow evening from the Cumberland with a tow of ties for the Ayer & ford Tie company. She will go up the Tennessee river the first of the week after tles for the same com Capt. Thomas Stead will be in com-

mand of the Peters Lee when she passes up the Ohio today in the place of Captain Fianigan, who is now in charge of the Ferd Harold in the St. Louis and Memphis trade. Capt. James Browlnski, Sr., went

to Joppa this morning on the steamer Dick Fowler

The Clyde will be due in port Monday from the Tennessee. The Dick Fowler will make an ex-

cursion trip to Smithiand tomorrow leaving this port at 2 p. m. and roturning at 6 p. m.

The steamer George Cowling will

make three excursion trips 'to this phone 711. port tomorrow from Metropolls.

Official Forecast.

The Ohio, at Evansville and Mt Vernon, will continue rising during the next 36 hours. At Paducah and Csiro will continue rising for several

The Wahssh at Mt. Carmei wili continue rising for aeveral days.

Tho Tennessee at Florence and the next 3 days. At Johnsonville will begin falling this afternoon and fall 332 North Sixth. for several days.

The Mississippi, at Chester, will fall during the next 12 hours. At Cape Girardean, will continue rising for f2 hours, then fall.

CASINO AT WALLACE PARK WILL BE OPEN THIS WEEK.

In addition to the regular hand concerts, which occur every night! from 7:30 to 9:30, at Wallsco park next week, there are to be three entertainments in the Casino. On Wednesday and Thursday nights thero will be offered an smateur production under the title of "A Sylvan Symphonie; Scenic Cycle of the Sessons,' This is being presented under the direction of Mrs. William Deal, and is participated in by a score or more of the brightest children in the city. tion at Sblloh, and about 12 cars of Solo features are to be introduced by Misses Fannie Ritolff, Verus Ifolienberg, Myrs Rohlnson and Ruby Detzel, besides a 'Summertime Quartet' composed of Verus Hollenberg, Nora Hollenberg, Minnie Michael and Fannie Klein; all of whom will be assistaci, Joe Phillips, Winton Deal and nished or unfurnished. 123 North Harry Ritoin in a series of ensemble Seventh. groupings and dances, etc.

the High school will present the play, nity, Bidg. have been rehearsing under the di-Trimble. Phone 1269-a. rection of Miss Anna Byrd Stewart WANTED-To buy good, and Miss Ada Brazelton. The pro- horse. Call new phone 514. the supervision of the Misses Stewart FOR RENT-Nice 4-room house, and Brazelton will insure, ought to Clean modern improvements, 1027 lect, together with the excellence that give a crowded house.

ICE CREAM CONE SELLER

Complaint has been made to the LAWN MOWERS aharpened. New police department about the ice phone 109. John Greif, 318 Washcresm cone sellers, interfering with fugton. ed Chief Collins that one Italian Third. stand in front of the Washington FOUND-lee water tree from school, and the children buy the taate of Ammonia. Phone 154, Indecream during the school hours, much pendent Ico and Coal Co. to the annoyance of the teachers. The lee cream man will be given move on itaurant. Open day and night, 219

Washington, May 29 .- President told a delegation from Mobile that Charges reasonable. C. Budeaman. called today to invite him to that city Old phone 1018. that he would accept the invitation, WANTED-To and would see the city on his way horses, 15 1/2 to 16 handa high. Apply home from Texas in the fall. The at once, F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co., 1f4-delegation, headed by Col E. L. Rus- f16 South Third street. sell, consisted of Col. Russell, P. D. FOR RENT—Plessant front room Barker, postmaeter at Mobile; W. F. sil modern conveniences prefer sin Tebbetta, collector of customs; Pat gle gentleman of quiet habits, 314
J. Lyons, R. N. Taylor and H. E. North Sixth.

Louisville Tobacco Market. Louisville, May 29.-Dark Warehouse sold 30 hhds. dark at \$5 to ran. \$9.30. Central Warehouse sold 11 hhds. switches, mado to order from eu

dark at \$8 to \$10. for Parls, Tenn.

to increase. See Hogan's grocery, or Edgar W. Whittemore, Paducah 122 Kentucky avenue.

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Jumping Ropes8c	\$1.25 Curtain Stretchers 85c
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Garden Trowols	4 qt. Freezera\$1.75
100 Marhles4c	\$1.25 Ironing Stand90c
All Steel Hand-Cars \$4.00	30c Tinner's Snlps15c
Screen Door Springs 8c	50c Hand Sawa
\$9.00 Lawn Swinga\$7.75	75c Hand Saws
\$6.00 Lawn Swings \$4.95	65c flatchets
10c Coat Hangers 8c	\$1.50 Braces90c
10c Pants Hangers 8c	\$1.25 Set Auger Bits85c

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FOR RENT-Five room cottage 32f Madison street. Apply 325 Mad-

WANTED-Second-band furniture New phone 338, John Goheen, WANTED-Three girls. Apply

New City Laundry, 114 Broadway. ElGifT borse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office. WANTED-To buy some 1/4 inch

Riverton, will continue failing during water pipe. Address Pipe, care Sun, FURNISHED front room for rent, GEESE for asle. John T. Sherron.

Phone 625-1. FOR SALE-Show cases and counters. Both phones 104.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 226 S. Fourth St. FOR RENT-Modern flve-room louse, 1048 Monroe. FOR SALE-A good family earrisge

inquire at Sun office. HAIR GOODS made to order, Louvenia Miller. Old phono 374-a. FOR RENT-The hotel at Nortonvillo. Apply to F. M. Fisher for in-

formation. J. E. MORGAN-Horse shoeing. general repairing, rubber tires. South Third street.

Ireal estate notes. See L. D. Sanders, 100-102 Frateinity Building. WHAT can't be best? Our sait delivered. Jas Duffy. Old phone rising hread. Butze & Densch. New phone 280.

MONEY-To lend on real estate or

FERNS WANTED-Ferns from the woods, gword ferna and other kinds. 1039 Jefferson.

LACE curtains isundered and

FLAT FOR RENT-1440 Broad-On Friday night the Junior class of way. See L. D. Sandera, 100 Frater-

'My Lord in Livery," which they WIDE-AWAKE Pressing club, 601

ceeds from admissions for this affair FOR BALE-Rose comb, Rhode are for the benefit of the fligh school Island red chickens. Both phones 104.

> Clark St. Apply 716 Kentucky Ave. HARTMAN & Rust hitch yard, 325 North Third street. Special ladles' Old phone 1390. AS BAD AS MARY'S LAMB, waiting room. Board horses wanted.

the attendance of the schools. Super- if YOU WANT finest post cards intendent John Carnagey has inform-made in city go to lfunt's, 112 South

VISIT Buchanan's short order res

Kentucky avenue. WiRE screening, carpenter work, Taft will visit Alabama next fall. He furniture repairing dono promptly.

sil modern conveniences, prefer sin-

FOR RENT-Second floor apartment in Sans Souci apartments Steam heated. Apply to W. E. Coch Pompadoura,

hair or combinga. Addio Coro, 8f2 Caldwell street. Old phone 1098. Mr. Henry Seck left this morning, SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED-Red Sulphur Springs, Tenn., a place of natural beauty; healthy; good hote FOR RENT OR SALE-On easy near Tennessee river. Round trip on payments, nice four and six room eot- boat \$8. Hotel rates from \$7 to \$16 tage. Location cheerful; highest part per week. Fine pisce for vacations of Bridge street. Convenient; near For particulars write G. W. Crespo big factories; profitable. Value sure manager, Red Sulphur Springs, Tenn.

Ky.

FOR SALE-Appolo, plano player Ring either phone 26. FOR RENT-Apartment in Hecht

dats. 511 Adams street. WANTED-To sell three work horsea, chesp. Apply Jako Biederman Grocery and Baking Company. FOR RENT-Handsome and de-

sirable 5-room flat. New and up-todate. 432 North Fifth street. Mrs. L. W. Boswell. WARTED-Position by young lady as bookkeeper, assistant hook-

keeper or cashier. Address F. J. care COOK WANTED-White or colored woman. Union Station restau-

rant. WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could st home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

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conveniences, acreened throughout, furnace. Mra. L. D. Pell, 331 Madl-IJMBRELLAS Recovered and repaired. Residence calls and deliv-

ery. Cheaper than the rest. J. R. Robertson, 217 South Seventh St. WANTED-You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments Eye See Jowelry Co., 315 Broadway.

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lng. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200. PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 per montb. Clothes called for and

338-a. J. M. JONES for planos and organs Prices right. Cash or easy payment plan. Tuning and 'repairing a spe-

FOR SALE-Life time schoisrship stretched. Old phone 1442-a. Mollia in leading business college, cheap. Party leaving elty. Address E., care

FOR RENT-Apartment in the

ciaity. 218 Brosdway.

Buckner Flata. Possession given lmmediately. Apply Roy Dawson, J. A. Rudy & Sons. FOR SALE-At bargains, one each, Remington, Smith Premiar and Oliver typewritora. May &

Starka. Old phone 562-r. Room f06 Truebart Buliding. WANTED-A position as hookceeper or office assistant by graduata of Draughon's Businesa college.. Ad-

dresa A. H. B. care Sun. MRS. CHAS. FREDERICK, Sewing machines. Wheeter & Wilson and Singer a specialty. Expert repairing and adjuating. Office 233 North Sixth. 100 ACRE PASTURE-Wanted

100 head of horses and eattle to paa-

ture at \$1.00 per month. Abundance of water and plenty of grass for tbem to eat. J. M. Rickman, 825 South Third street. Old phone 640. WANTED-You to know if remedles have falled. Lee, chlropodist never fulls to give instant relief for corna, hunions and ingrowing nails,

specialty. Phono 991-r. WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes thom hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them aquare, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

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son Decide to t'onsolidate,

members of the Southern Presby-high position by contributing a flery mail and is evidently the handwrit- was a bachelor and a man of the

meeting, decided to consolidate with working together under one pastor for the past three years so harmoniously that to all intents and purposes they have heretofore been practically there. one. The united church will retain

their present pastor, the Rv. W. T.

Saimon, and will take steps at an

church now stands.

City Journni.

SALOON PROPLE

Senate Refuses to Take Bill From Committee.

Anti-Cigarette, Hill Also Killed by This Action-Brown Enraged at Fathere of 11ts 1thi,

GOVERNING PERSONAL INJURY

Springfield, Ill., May 29 .- The saamending the local option law by ex- was one of the music graduates. township feature, and permitting the senate this afternoon voting down elved but 23 votes to 17 against. It equired 34 votes to pass.

The anti-cigarette biji which passed of the senate. The license committee was to have met at 7:30 o'clock to consider the anti-local option bill, Mrs. Lovelace is a popular belie. hut the senste adjourned before the ommittee met and if that hody ad-mai, a young attorney of that city the bill is killed, as it would be only quire another day to pass it.

Brown IIII Killed. The senate also killed house bill No. 717 providing that In personal ingotten up by Representative Brown, nin and Ed Gholson, personal injury case after he had earfed It to the supreme court, and Son stor Breidt, of Cook county, declaring that the bill would cost the city of Chicago \$100,000 per year if it he

The failure of this bill enraged Mr own and be made a speech during Paducah Friday afternoon enate bills were tabled but later Titpitt withdrew his metion and it was decided to take up some of the sen-

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

Traveling Salesmen Earn From \$2,000 to \$10,000 a Year, and Now Needed.

JAMES S. SMALL DESERTER.

With Gunness Cuse,

Night Riders in Dickson County.

Portland, Me., May 29.-James Y., who has successfully trained by mail, reported as having been ar- mail thousands of inexperienced young men to become traveling salesmen, and accured them good po- extended to members of all camps is sade by him and afterward denied, sitions. Ills method is so simple that he participated with Mrs. Beile that any young man with ordinary Gunness in the murders committed education can master the subjecnear LaPorte, Ind., is helieved to be in six weeks.

James A. Smail, of Isleboro, Me., a This man is president of the leserted from the l'nited States army Bradstreet System, and any reader of Small deserted from Fort Wadsworth, the Sun who wants to be something N. Y., on August 17, 1906. He was in this world, should send today for apprehended at his home, tried here his new book, "How to Succeed as d served six months at Fort Proble. Salesman." the Preshyterian church. U. S. A., Shortly afterward he escaped and ail for it today to President Bradstreet here. These churches have been trace of him was lost. A sister, Mrs. System 244 Cornwaii Ituilding.

> QUIET MILLIONAIRE DEAD Comparatively Inknown and Leaves

Estate Worth \$50,000,000.

Jackson, Tenn., May 29 .- A leadearly date to erect a church building ing citizen and property owner of on the fol where the old Presbyter an Dickson is in receipt of a letter son, a comparatively unknown mil- steady. We quote: Shipping steers signed "Night Riders," warning him lionaire, whose estate, it is estimated, tint unless, within the next ten is worth between \$50,000,000 and 5.85; fat heifers \$3.50 @3.75; fat "What do you think of the present days, he complies with certain re- \$75,000,000, died today near Read- cows \$3.50 @ 5.25; buils \$2.25 @ quests, his property will be burned ing He was 92 years old. "I think they are all right. They and other outrages perpetrated upon a maximum death duty of 15 per enable a poor girl to look just as him. The affair has not at all appearent, as provided by the new budget. Preshyterian Congregations at Dick- rideculons as a rich girl."-Kansas parently disturbed the quietude of the government will receive from the the recipicut, but he says he will try estate more than \$10,000,000. Most Dickson, Tenn., May 29.—The An ambitious author may attain a lilm. The letter came through the Kent and Scotland. Mr. Morrison fancy 7 1/2c, medium 4 1/2 66, com-

Mrs. Millie liogancamp and llugh, arrived home Saturday from California, where they spent severa months. Mrs. Hogancamp is improved la heaith, and Hugh has grown so that he could barely be recognized.

oon people have jost their fight in sity, which occurred Tuesday night the senate to have house bill 639. Her danghter, Miss Carleen Pettit,

marriage of Itoger Lovelace to Miss them to vote on the question of sa- Ethel Cozart, which event will take ioous independent of the township, place at Unifport, Miss., Thesday morning of next week Mr. Lovelace resolution to suspend the rules and is a son of J. H. Lovelace and wife ilcense committee to re- of this city, and fa one of the mos port out the bill. The motion re- highly respected young men of this community. years he has been engaged in business at Quifport. The bride and he house is also killed by this action groom will arrive here fluring next be at home at Guifport, of which city At Clinton the case of Marion Brum

ourns sine die as it is the intention, vs. the lilinois Ceniral ratiroad, in which the plaintiff sought the sum of on second reading that it would re- \$2,000 damages for sileged injuries received at the hands of officers of the railroad company, Judge Bugg ordered the case thrown out of cour and placed the costs on the plaintlff jury cases against municipalities it A jury later found Brummal guilty hall not be necessary to set up in of ascaulting railroad officers and intihe declaration the fact that notice of fine was placed at \$50 and costs. The he suit was filed within sixty days litigation grew out of the ejection of of the injury; Senator John Dailey, of Brummal from a freight train Jas coria, asserting that the bill was winter by Special Officers T. J. Croof LaSalie county, siter he had jost a Brummal knocked Cronin in the head

Mrs. O. J. Vaughn, north of town, is suffering severely with an strack of rheumatism during the past everal days,

Mrs. E. J. Washburn, who had een visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jesse R. Nichois, returned to her home a

ond-class, two third-class and three failed entirely. Loveince and Miss Vera Magruder.

Mrs M. E. Snavely and daughter of Memphis, the former a sister of Mrs. John Grissom, strived Tuesday afternoon io attend the buriaj of their nephew and cousin, John Grlsson

June 6th has been set apart by the ocal came of Woodmen of the World to decorate the graves of fallen Woo the county to participate in the exer

LIVESTOCK.

Louisvillo, Ky., May 39 .- Cattle Cornwall ltuilding. The receipts were light, 70 head, for the week this far 2,083. The market was quiet, and unchanged, but litti doing, fair demand for desirable stocktrade quiet and unchanged. Buils steady, cannors and cutters Mlich cows unchanged. London, May 29 .- Charles Morri- heavy cattle here, feeling about \$5.00 @ 6.35; heef steers \$3.50 @ 4.50: feeders \$3.50@ 5.00: stockers \$2.25 @ 4.50. Choice milch cows \$35 6 45: common to fat \$15 6 35.

Caivea-- lteceipta 200, for tho week thus far 843. The market ruled mon 2 1/4 @ 4c.

liogs-Receipts 2,626, for the week thus far 14,525. The market ruled slow, draggy and 10c lower; selected 165 pounds and up \$7.30. 130 to 165 pounds \$6.90, pigs \$5.00 @6.25, roughs \$6.25 down. Closed siow. Hogs from doubtful sections selling either at a discount or under guarantee.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipta 3,197, for the week thus far 19,055. The market ruled firm on primo lambs, ops 9c, seconds 767%c, butcher lambs 6@7c, cuits 5@6c. Fat sheer were firm, bulk of best 51/2 (\$5%c. comething fancy a shado better, common sheep dull. Fail lambs 6 %0

St. Louis, May 29 .- Cattlo-Receipts 800, including 500 Texans; stendy; native beef steers \$4.50 @ 7.00; cows and heifers \$5.25@6.50; stockers and feeders \$4.50@5.45; Texans and Indian ateers \$4.50@ 6.75; cows and helfers \$2.75@5.50 calves, in carload lots, \$5.00@7.25 llogs-Receipta 11,000; market 500 10c lower; piga and lights \$5.00@ 7.20; packers \$7.00 @ 7.45. Sheep-Receipts 2,000; market strong; native muttons \$4.50 @ 6.25; lambs \$6.75@ 9.15.

In its mercantlie marine Japan has 1618 steamships, of 1,153,340 aggregate tonnage; 4,515 sailing vessels, of 372,319 nggregate tonnage, and 1,390 Japanese "ships of the sold style," of 611,452 aggregate tonnage; in all, 7,523 ships, of 2,037, 111 aggregate tonnage.



Anty Drudge Explains Why the Waist Went into Holes.

Mrs. Don'two-''I must have been cheated in that woolen waist. It pulled right into holes in the washtub. Anty Drudge—"You wouldn't think you were cheated if you got a leg of mutton which boiled that tender. It was the boiling that weakened your waist just as it makes ment or vegetables tender. Stop boiling your clothes. Wash them with Fels-Nantha in cool or lukewarm water, and they'll wear twice as long."

What are clothes made of?

Wool, cotton or linen, animal or vegetable fibre.

What does boiling or scalding do to

Makes them tender just as it does meat or vegetables.

What does hard rubbing on a washboard do to them?

Wears them into holes before their time. Are you abusing your clothes like that

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The men inside the house did not STATE HOTEL hear the boy crying Necia's name, for his voice was small, and they had gone to the renr of the store. METROPOLIS, ILL.

"Understand? You leave Runnlon to me," Burrell was saying. "No man shall lay hands on him except me." His voice trailed away. He rose slow-Newcot and Best Hotel in the city. Enter \$2.00. Two large Sample ly to his feet, a strange light on his The others lurned to see what rooms. Bath rooms, Electric bywil. The only scatrally localed Hotel in sight had drawn his eyes. In the pening, all splendld with the golden who had her by the hand, and she

Gnle uttered a great cry nnd went to meet them, but He soldier could move nothing save his lips and stood be wastin' tnm'!" dazed and dishelleving. He saw them dintly coming toward him and heard Poleon'a volce as if at a great distunce; saw that the Frenchman's eyes were upon him and that his words were directed to him.

"I bring her back to you, m'sleu'i"
Doret laid Nrein's hand in that of her lover, and Burrell naw her smiling shyly up at him. Something gripped film chokingly, and he could utte no sound. There was nothing to say, She was here, safe, smilling; that was all. And the girl, beholding the glory lu his eyes, understood,

Gv. Padacak arence-somermen 7:48 a.m. Gale canght her away from him the Jackson wiston aban main-18:30 m. and buried her in his arms,

Nashvilla 1:80 y.m. A woman came running into the Memphis 8:10 p.m. store and, seeing the group, paused at Hickman 1:35 p.m. the door-a shapeless, silent, shawled Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 y.m. Lv. Paducah 1; 15 p.m. The trader brought the girl to her for Ar. Nashvilla 8:80 y.m. ter mother, who began to talk in her own longue with a rapidity none of Memphis 3:40 p.m. them had ever heard before, her volce Ar. Hickman 8: 25 p.m. as tender as some wild idrd's song. Ar. Chattancoga 3:44 a.m. Then the two women went swny to-Ar. Jackson 7:30 p.m. gether around the store into the house, Ar. Atlanta , 7:10 a.m. Poleon had told Necla all the amazing V. Paducah 4:00 p.m. story that had come to him that dire Marray 7:88 p.m. ful night, all that he had overheard Ar. Paris a second size 9:15 9.m. all that he knew and much that he

Arrives 1:10 p. m. from Nashville, Temphia and all Southern points. The priest came into the store shortly, and the men fell upon blin for in-Arrives 8:15 p.m. from Nashville, formation, for nothing was to be gained from l'oleon, who seemed 7:45 a.m. train connects at Hollow strangely fugged and weary and who Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet had said but little.

"Yes, yes, yes!" laughed Father Bar-2:15 p.m. train connects at Hollow ek Jet. with chair car and Buffet ant Burrell and take him by the hand."

The story flid not lose in his telling F. I. Wajland, City Ticket Agent, particularly when be came to describe the fight on the gravel har which no .W. J. Burnham, Agant, Fifth and man had seen aud of which Poleon R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot eyes glittered and fisshed like an old

> "It was a wondrous combat," he declared, with nil the spirit of a specta- Chicago, Ill. tor, "for I'deon advanced barelinuded and beat him down even as the man fired into his face."

The Frenchman moved nneaslly. "Want, I non' know. He ain' fight so

"You couldn't find no trace of him?"

said Lec.

"i'll be on the tookout for him," said the lieutenant grimly.

M'phis, N. Orleana, south. .11:20 am Mayfield and Fulton 7:40 am Mayfield and Fulton 7:40 am quested of Burrell the privilege of n Princeton and E'ville 6:10 pm few words and drew him apart from Princeton and E'ville 4:15 pm the others. His face was warm with Princeton and hop'ville... 9:00 am understanding. Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.. 7:35 am "I had a long

"I had a long conversation with my Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.. 8:00 pm Integrity for she is like a daughter to Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 11:00 am Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 5:35 am Leaves Faducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, cast. 1:33 am

"Aa much as I can. They don't make

Louisville 7:50 am words or numbers big enough to tell Louisville, Cincinnati, east. II:25 am you how dear she is to me."

"Then why delay? Tomorrow I leave Memphis, N. Orleans south 6:15 pm again, and one never knows what a

Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm day may bring forth.",

Princeton and E'ville 1:33 am "But Stark?" the young man cried. Princeton and E'vil'e11:25 am "He'a her father, you know. He's like

Princeton and Hop'ville . . . 3:40 pm a madman, and she's still nuder age," Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago . 9:10 am "I know very little of law outside of Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago . 6:15 pm the church," the father observed; "hnt. Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 9:40 am
Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 4:20 pm
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Olty Office.

As I understand it, if she unrices before he forbida her the law will hold him powerless. Now, he has never made blusself known to her, he has made bluself known to her, he has never forbidden her anything, and, aithough my conclusion may not be correct, I believe it is, and you have a

chance If you make haste. At your nge, my boy, I never needed a spur." "A spur? Good Lord! I'm from Kentucky!" "Once she is yours before God your

hold will be stronger in the eyes of men. If I am wrong and he takes her from you-well, may some other priest rewall you two. I shart."
"Pon't werry," laughed Burrell, abiaze at the thought. "You're the only preacher who'll kles my bride,

for I'm a jealous man, and all the Starks and all the fathers in the world won't get her awny from me. Do you think she'll do It?"

"A woman iu love will do anything."
Burrell seized the little man by the
mud. "If I had known more law you needn't have given me this hint," Together they went Into the trader's

liack in the store there was slience after the priest and the soldier went out, which Galo broke at last:

"This forgiveness talk is all right, I auppose, but I' want Runnion."
"We'll git him, too," growled Lee, at which Poleon uttered a curt exclama-

"Nor" ... "Why not?" said the miner. "Wasi," the Capadian drawled slow. Tille, Ry,

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ly, then paused to light the cigarette W. II. Newman, who was one of those sunlight, stood Neela and Polcon Doret, he had rolled in a bit of wrapping pa- who arranged the meeting, said that nicoholic beverages would engender per, inhaled the smoke decally to the all had been soen and informed of bottom of his lungs, held it there n the object of the meeting, and had and nostrils before adding, "you'll jus" and anthorized the use of their

Gale looked up from benenth his thatch of hrow and asked quietly; "Why?"

"You member story I tol' you wan first-We note with concern a Johnny Platt wat I ketch on de Por- ample htvolving danger to nil prop- favor of state-w de prohibition would "I do," answered Gale.

from his cigarette—"I'm jus' hopin' at any cost and we appreciate the nabody don' pick it up dis Runnion provocation afforded by each alorses feller de same way. Mebbe dey fin' to conscientious persons to advocate

hees shirt."

lng to his feet, "You-you"feel so good I tak' hees coat for keep- ful. in of dem bugs from me, blecause 1) Third—We unqualifiedly condemn lef' it my own shirt on de cause. He's as victous and dishonest in principle, Bn gosh, I never see worse place for skeeters!

(To be continued in next issue.)

The ardent controversy which has a concerning the hest way to dissue a special publication giving sugents, as to what lo do with the pub- ties and municipalities "I'll tell you nit I know, of lie and preparatory school boy dur-

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lessee has one female deputy sheriff n the person of Mrs. J. J. Bork, wife "No trace whatever," Father Bar- of Esquire J. J. Bork. The distinct such as Illinois and Pennsylvania. anm replied, "but he will surely reach tion was conferred upon her by Sher- where this industry is specially ensome place of refuge where we can iff Sam Coaner because of her nervo couraged, the largest business and pick him up, for the days are still mild and bravery in the arrest of a negro the greatest source of revenue of our prowler. Mrs. Bork was alone at state, and would yet permit the ladi gro prowling in the vicinity of her tain outside of Kentucky what he When the voluble old priest had at poultry pens, asd, after waiting until could not obtain legally in Kentucky, he had attempted to steal n choice thus violating one of the fundamental behaviorable of political economy. springer, Mrs. Bork presented n re- principles of political economy volver is his face, laformed the astonished negro that he was under arrest. Conaty authorities were notified and the negro was lodged in fail. When the time came for the ease to go before the grand jury Mrs. Bork had the pleasure of summoning the witnesses subpoensed to appear.

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The Resolutions, The text of the resolutions as already agitated; therefore, be it

adopted follows:

day two, t'ree mont' ago," Poleon remarked, with apparent evasion, "bout largest industry and setting un ex- ance, believe that a movement in erty rights.

"Wan!"-he met their eyes square- servedly condemn saloon domisation are, therefore, unalterably opposed Second-We deplore sad unrely, then drew another long brenth la politics, and favor its extirpation bees han's tio' behin' 'im wit' pieco of prohibition, but we deny the wisdon or honesty of a proceeding to destre "Good God?" cried the trader, start- property of so enormous value as ; sheer experiment, fried repeatedly "Of course I'm jus' s'posin'. He was with more or less failure, and often feel purty good w'en I tef'. He was after trial ahandoned as unsuccess

nice feller dat way. He give up easy, and destructive of that liberty which constitutes, and must always constiute, the hasis of free government the beyentt, which has too often discraced the methods of both probible lonists and liquor men.

Fourth-The Lauor business em een waging in England and Ameri- ploys a vast amount of capital and labor, and brings a large amount of pose of school hoys in the long sum- fore gn capital to this state, and it is nier vication has prompted the an industry upon which the state de-Grand Trank Raliway System to is- pends for a large proportion of its revenue, and which pays very largely gestions and practical hints to par- to the aupport of our various coun

Fifth-The destruction of this incourse, but first I must meet Lienten- ing the months of July and August, dustry, legalized by the state from its The vacution camp is one of the soin- organization, without compensation, tions and the publication entitled, would be pinin dishonesty, ami would What shall a lioy do with his Vaca- reflect upon its good name handed tion," thoroughly covers the ground down to us by our foreinthers and and solves the problem of the best which we should pass on to our per bad told him little, but the good priest way for a schoolhoy to enjoy his hot-way for a schoolhoy to enjoy his hot-should be provided it would require hould be provided it would require the issuing of approximately \$70. 000,000 of honds by the state. To neet the interest on such an Inreased indehtedness would require an Increase of at least 100 per cent in the taxes levied upon all other forms of property, besides an increase of 33 I-3 per cent in the tax rate ail remaining property to meet

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show that the exportation in the year ended June 30, 1905, of sil articles classed by the census as manufactures amounted in value to 895 million dollars, in 1850, 1 billions; in 1870, 4½ billions; in 1870, 4½ billions; in 1870, 4½ billions; in 1870, 4½ billions; in 1890, 9 1-3 billions; in 1900, 13 billions; and in 1905, 16¾ billions. Reducing these gross valuations to net value at the same ratio as that list to those classed by the census as manufactures were valued at 676 million dollars, which equals 5.3 perior of the net value of the domestic cent of the net value ent of the net vaine of the domestic uanufactures of 1904.

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chandles in question is wholesaied at ports, when compared statistically, the various ports whose current show that the exports equaled in prices determine the valuation placed 1859, 6.6 per cent of the figures of the other hand, the values of the im- in 1870, 5.9 per cent; in 1880, 9.1 ported articles quoted by the bureau per cent; in 1890, 6.7 per cent; in

net value of all manufactures in 1904 production would become even more 22 per cent; in 1870, 15.9 per (John T. Graves) - Pittman Harth.

GRADUATES COUNTY

school with their friends and teach- in New York and other states requirlion dollars, in 1869 at 114 billions, ers left this morning on the steamer ling that stock yards in the future be in 1870 at 2% billions, in 1880 at Dick Fowler for a day's onting on constructed of concrete, Even these figures, which show 3 1/2 billions, in 1890 at 6 billions, in the river. The graduates were guests that the valuation of the manufact- 1900 at 8 1-3 billions, and in 1905 of the County Alumni association and era died in New York state in 1908, ures exported equals 8 2 per cent of at a little less than 11 billions. The he valuation of institutes pro- exportation of all articles now classed The trip was made to Cairo. Dinner

> livered the salutatory, "Push On," the class motto, being her subject. Mise Munier Ragadale spoke on "Kentucky." The stage was prettily, ecorated and the forty-five graduates n the stage made a pretty scene, After a short speech the diplomns vere presented by Prof. S. J. Billing-

Cook-The gas stove has gone out, lady-Well, get a match and

Cook-litt it has gone through the oof.-Judge,

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upon the articles when exported. On net production; in 1860, 7.2 per cent; CONTEST FOR GOLD MEDAL J. EDWARD PARKER MEETS pick it up from between the tracks NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

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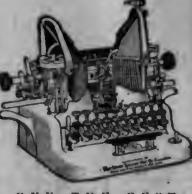
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Ituis Johnson. l'inne solo-Miss Lucille Harth. "The Peroration of Webster's Re-

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off his head. He reached down to and a string of bex cars struck him and knocked him down between the WITH ACCIDENT.

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two toes on the left. With presence of mind Parker soized the trusa burs and drew his body along the track While picking up his hat, J. Ed- and saved his body from further injury. His cries were heard and the train was stopped and he was given

ack was wrenched in the accident.

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